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Yesterday's Cryptquip: ASKED TO PICK HER PREFERRED APPAREL, THE FEMALE CARTOON MOUSE DECIDED UPON A MINNIE SKIRT.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: D equals P

Q: How do you feel Manhattan would have benefited from Warren Theatres building a new movie theater in town?

Liliana Baquero
Graduate student, hispanic literature

Maurice Brantley
Sophomore, architectural engineering

Lana Keltner
Sophomore, architecture

Weston Fox
Senior, management information systems

“ I think they should have built one, but there's a lot of things Manhattan should have, but they don't. Students, families and people from Fort Riley could have come to it. ”

“ A lot of people don't go to the one we have because it has too high of prices. If we had a better [theater], a lot more people would go. ”

“ Competition is gener-ally a positive thing in our society. It keeps companies in check and helps to de-velop the best services out there. ”

“ I think we would bene-fit a bit; if anything it would have brought some competi-tion. If Carmike had competi-tion, it would drive their pric-es down. It would be nice to have a new theater, even just for competition. ”

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation De-partment is in need of volunteer coaches for the following youth sports: soccer, flag football, volleyball and cheerleading. The regular season will start Sept. 14 and run through the end of October. Anyone interested in gaining coaching experience or donating their time for local youth sports can call 785-587-2757 or stop by 1101 Fremont in City Park. For further information, contact Jeff Mayer at mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us or Josh Maikie at maikie@ci.manhattan.ks.us.

Recreational Services seeks officials for intramu-ral flag football and soccer. Starting pay is \$7.75. The training clinic for flag football will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday. The clinic for soccer will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 8-9. To qualify, attend all sessions for each sport at the Rec. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

Rec Fest will be at Peters Recreation Complex from 6-8 p.m. today. Participate in free fitness testing and sample BOSU, indoor cycling, group fitness mini-ses-sions and new equipment. Meet personal trainers and sports club representatives, and sign up for intramu-rals. A student ID or a facility membership required. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Walk-in Wednesdays will be from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. The event is promoted by Career and Employment Services. For more informa-tion, visit k-state.edu/ces.

Group fitness sessions offered by Recreational Services at the Natatorium and Peters Recreation Complex will begin Wednesday. The schedule is available online at recservices.k-state.edu.

Intramural entries for flag football, soccer, individual singles sports and tailgate games tournament will be accepted through Thursday in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go online to recservices.k-state.edu.

The K-State Challenge Course is offering a High Ropes Challenge event from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Come experience the power pole, heebie jeebie, flying squirrel and the giant swing. Sign up in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex before Sept. 16. This event is for K-State students, faculty and staff and the general public. For more information and costs, go online to recservices.k-state.edu or call 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roby Joehanes at 1 p.m. Sept. 25 in Throckmorton 1017. The thesis topic is "Generalized and Multiple-Trait Extensions to Quantitative-Trait Locus Mapping."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

For a precede on tonight's volleyball game read **Page 6**.

Do you plan on going to any volleyball games this year?

To submit your answer, visit www.kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

A) Yes

B) No

Monday's results: Are you involved in any campus ministries or religious groups?

A) Yes: 35% B) No: 65%

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Shadow shimmy: twirlers practice under campus lights



Katelyn Bradbury (front), freshman in kinesiology and pre-physical therapy, and **Jessica Tracz** (back), junior in journalism and mass communications, practice twirling outside of McCain Auditorium Monday evening as their shadows dance alongside. The pair struggled to see their batons under campus street lights, which provided only a dim glow.

ΔTΔ recolonizing, looking for potential members

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Delta Tau Delta fraternity is scheduled to return to K-State as a new colony this fall.

Members from the national organization had an informational booth in Bosco Student Plaza on Monday in the hopes of meeting prospective members.

Brandon Cutler, assistant director of Greek Affairs, said the fraternity had to leave K-State about two years ago.

Cutler has been facilitating the needs of the Delta Tau Delta colony to help them recruit members. He said they will have to be on campus at least two full terms before they can attain full-chapter status on campus, but he is confident they will meet the expectations of the greek community.

“Kansas State has historically been one of our strongest chapters,” said Mike Slaughter, Delta Tau Delta national chapter leadership consultant. “We were really not too pleased to lose it several years back, but then again we don’t like groups that don’t fulfill our expectations to kind of hang around, and when they underperform we take rapid action pretty quickly.”

Slaughter said this is his ninth expansion in starting up a new chapter of the organization and the interest in joining has been fair. He also said Delta Tau Delta has seen extreme support from its alumni.

“Right now, within the first two days, we have 45 interviews set up,”

Slaughter said. “The response has been absolutely overwhelming. We’re just really excited to be back.”

However an interview does not necessarily guarantee an invitation to join, Slaughter said.

“We’re really looking for the best of the best,” Slaughter said. “We’re looking for guys who really want to leave a legacy on campus, start something new, be a part of something bigger.”

Chris Harvey, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management and first pledge for Delta Tau Delta, said he decided to join the fraternity because his dad was a member at Baker University.

“When I heard they were trying to get something restarted at K-State, I sent out hundreds of e-mails trying to find out who I needed to talk to and what I needed to do to get involved in Delta Tau Delta,” he said. “I kid with my friends that I was the Delta Tau Delta this summer.”

The organization is trying to recruit members by several various ways, including a contest between the different sororities on campus. The sororities were asked to supply names of possible recruits to Delta Tau Delta. For every name a sorority supplies, it receives a point. Sororities also receive multiple points for every man who joins and for wearing Delta Tau Delta buttons or T-shirts.

“The sorority that is most instrumental in helping us reassert our colony on campus, we are going to donate money to their philanthropy,” Slaughter said.

K-State’s Mortar Board society recognized as one of nation’s best

By Hannah Blick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Veronica Baus stepped onto the K-State campus as a freshman three years ago, she knew right away she wanted to be a member of the Mortar Board. Three years later, she is serving as president of the national college senior honorary society and has some big shoes to fill.

K-State’s 2008-09 chapter of Mortar Board has been recognized as one of the best of 227 chapters in the nation.

The chapter received the Golden Torch Award, presented to outstanding Mortar Board chapters that exceed minimum standards during the school year, said Candi Hironaka, senior faculty adviser to Mortar Board and senior associate director of the School of Leadership Studies.

Bobby Gomez, senior in elementary education and 2008-09 Mortar Board president, said each member of last year’s group worked hard to earn the awards. He said one of the group’s most successful service projects was the First Book program – in which members raised more than \$3,000 in three weeks to buy books for children in local schools.

“When you come home with these awards, it’s exciting ... you hope it inspires next chapters,” Gomez said.

K-State was one of only 32 chapters to receive the honor, which is based on a commitment to scholarship, leadership and service. This is the sixth time in the last seven years that K-State has received the award. Hironaka said the close-knit friendships in K-State’s Mortar Board is what sets them apart from other groups.

“It’s so much fun as an adviser to see how they connected as a group,” she said. “They worked hard on service projects, but also had so much fun together.”

It’s that same sense of community that attracted Baus, senior in marketing, when she was a freshman.

“I know now from a Mortar Board perspective that it is a very tight-knit group,” she said. “It’s like a second family.”

Baus said the Mortar Board takes several retreats throughout the year, which help the group bond and align their goals.

“We all want to be there, but like in any leadership role, it takes a lot of different personalities to make it work,” Baus said. “We’re not trying to reinvent the wheel – just make it better.”

There are 27 members in K-State’s Mortar Board chapter, eight who are returning fifth-year seniors, including Gomez. He said he plans on taking a more hands-off approach to give new leaders a chance to step up. Baus said returning members can offer perspective and guidance throughout the new year, along with advisers.

She also said the Mortar Board advisers help foster community within the group, and the students have solid relationships with their leaders.

Hironaka said she is thankful to be a part of the organization, as a faculty adviser.

“Advisers are just that,” Hironaka said. “These students are so competent they take things and just go with it.”

Mortar Board is a senior honor society. Membership is based on GPA and record of leadership and service. For more information on the group or how to apply for membership, visit its Web site at k-state.edu/mortar-board.

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Controversial company at KSU

Cargill's support on campus questionable with company's track record

If you haven't seen the new building on campus for the School of Leadership Studies, then I encourage you to take a look.

The multimillion-dollar, 34,000-square-foot facility will be a fresh, new home to the program and serve a mission of "developing knowledgeable, ethical, caring and inclusive leaders" to more than 1,400 students, the largest academic minor at K-State. But for an establishment that is supposed to reflect leadership and ethics, there is more to this building than meets the eye.

At first glance, it is hard to realize that the building has close ties with Cargill Inc., one of the biggest multinational agricultural corporations in the world. According to KSU Foundation and K-State Media Relations news releases, Cargill contributed \$1 million to establish the "Cargill Center for Ethical Leadership." Former CEO Warren Staley was the biggest financial donor to the building overall.



ZACK PISTORA

Across campus, the corporation, which is the second largest privately owned company in the U.S., has donated millions of dollars to K-State in total project monies, including donations to the Grain Science Center, Animal Science and diversity initiatives at the university.

The relationship between Cargill and K-State, especially with Leadership Studies, is very concerning, given the controversy surrounding the company's environmental and human rights record.

Cargill has been sued by the International Labor Rights Forum over the use of Malian children in cocoa factories on the Ivory Coast, where children were allegedly forced to work 12-14 hours with little to no pay, sleep or food, all while receiving frequent beatings.

Cargill has been responsible for the destruction of rainforests, like in the Amazon for soy plantations and in Papua, New Guinea and Indonesia for palm oil plantations.

Millions of pounds of beef from Cargill have been recalled over recent years because of high levels of E. coli and salmonella, after poisoning several people domestically and internationally.

Cargill contracts cotton from Uzbekistan, where there are known cases of human rights violations.

The list goes on.

It's not just the company's ill deeds that make its profile an ethical controversy, but the nature of the business itself. Cargill plays a leading role in a global industrial system that continues to exploit the environment and people of developing countries.

According to Cargill's annual report, the company serves agricultural, food and industrial markets globally, employing more than 158,000 people in 1,200 facilities and in 66 countries. In the United States, about 25 percent of grain exports, 22 percent of the domestic meat market and McDonald's eggs and meat can all be traced back to Cargill.



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Furthermore, much of the world's supply of palm oil, beef, soy, grain and cocoa often circulates through the corporation's hands. The food and agriculture industry is a leading producer of greenhouse gases worldwide and a significant cause for the destruction of marine environments through pollutants from agricultural runoff and environmentally harmful pesticides.

Green America, a leading environmental non-profit organization, warns that food processors like Cargill often allow unfair wages and dangerous workplaces in developing countries with no or low-

er human rights standards. Cargill and other grain suppliers will often introduce and patent genetically modified seeds, controlling and restricting local and native agricultural practices through aggressive lawsuits.

Do we want Cargill's fingerprints all over this campus too?

Zack Pistora is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Rabbits universally undervalued, unappreciated as pets

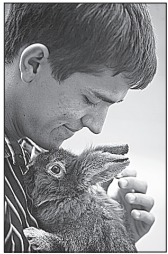
Many people argue that dogs are the best pets to own. They go on and on about how loyal dogs are and say that dogs are "man's best friend."

Others admire cats for their independent natures. They point out that cats train their owners and they occasionally cuddle, making it all the more special.

In talking about rabbits, many suggest they are bad pets because they have no personality.

This is completely false. Rabbits do have personalities, or at the very least mine does. My bunny's name is Raphael; I bought him three months ago, and I love the little guy.

My bunny has more spunk than any



MARK SAVOY

creature I've ever met. When Raphael eats his food, he leaves what he doesn't like in the bowl. If I'm watching, he picks up his food bowl with his mouth and throws it, spilling the remaining food all over his cage. It is as though he is saying, "I'm not eating this crap."

He also twitches hysterically when he jumps. Imagine a 4-pound ball of fluff hopping around gently before he twitches so violently that he jumps diagonally and backwards. His body flails in the air in every which direction. He does this on a regular basis, especially when people are around. It's as if he's nervous when the public's eye is on him and has a social disorder.

Finally, when I do something he doesn't like, he thumps with his two back feet. At first I thought this was merely coincidence, but now, almost every time I put him back into his cage, Raphael thumps, then glares at me as if to say, "I wanna play still."

Raphael, while struggling from "the twitches," is great in public settings. The other night I was visiting my girlfriend at her friend's house, and we all sat watching Raphael. One of the girls in the house then brought out another bunny roughly four times the size of Raphael. This bunny – Jellybean – is a tank.

Raphael hadn't seen a bunny since my girlfriend and I bought him, and when he saw Jellybean, he started inching toward it in a calm and innocent matter. It was a slow process, but after inching toward him for a few minutes, the two rabbits were nose to nose. Raphael then grabbed Jellybean's head and humped it violently. There was shouting, laughter and a little ball of fur dominating a larger brown mass; it was the stuff of legends.

Raphael might have mauled Jellybean, but it was Jellybean who had the last laugh. The girls let the bunnies run around again, and after

another staring match, Jellybean started humping my bunny's face. Thus, justice was done and all was right with the world.

I suspect that dogs and cats will continue to be the favorite pets for most people. Rabbits will probably never be seen on the same tier as cats and dogs, but they deserve a little more respect than people presently give them.

Raphael, my neurotic bunny, is an animal that has lots of personality. On top of that he brings joy to my life, my girlfriend's life and everyone who meets him.

That's the point of pets: to bring happiness to their owners, and I assure you rabbits can do just that.

Mark Savoy is a junior in sociology and political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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The unicycle virgin is my hero.

Your grandmother is a blast-ended skank.

Hey, Fourum: Did you know that when you have to pee and your boyfriend presses your belly button, it isn't really that pleasant?

It reaches infinity before it starts to converge.

My 18-year-old roommate blew a .204 this weekend. Top that.

At the boom-boom room, if the music's playing, come on in.

Beth Mendenhall would not approve of the "Men Working" sign on campus. It is not inclusive.

How do you light a rock on fire?

Gotta love procrastination. Going to sleep at one and waking up at four just to finish a project. Ah, looks like a great start to another year.

The Fourum does not discriminate. They will post your messages even if you are drunk.

Hey, Collin: Are you going to have a job tomorrow? Hee hee.

If you're driving the blue jeep with the "In memory of Johnny Cash" sticker on the bumper, then you're definitely my hero.

If you hear someone say "tool" and you don't think of Craftsman but instead think of your name, you're probably D.J.

Did I tell you about the awkward experience in the hallway the other day? In your towel? Try lube next time.

Where's my gun? The squirrels have opened up the artillery.

I wish I didn't fart in your bowl of cereal.

Today, my teacher was talking about distributing his loads. Weird? I think so.

Okie silly dilly dokie-o. I'm an idiot.
Hey, Fourum: Why does Cardwell Hall always smell like dead squirrel and diarrhea?

To the hottie that wiped out on his bike in front of Marlatt on Friday: It is the sexiest fall we've seen. Don't be embarrassed.

If you climb the parking garage crane and take a dump, would you take toilet paper?

Who names their kid Colett? Probably a mother that doesn't love their child.

Cody, Cody, Cody! I'm not that inspired right now.

I'd like to thank all of the fraternities on campus for letting my girlfriend drink for free and getting her drunk, so she comes home to me and has crazy sex. Goodbye.

You know what I don't understand? Decadent soaps.

To the teeny-bopping roommate: Is it a guy or a girl?

Bill Snyder doesn't make football players, he makes killing machines.

I don't know about the slut-muffin, but I know Kaylee's got the swine flu.

To the boy sitting around Weber Hall on Monday around 10:30 with your laptop with the purple shirt: Please sit out there every day. Thank you.

I've done the research, and over the past few years I've come to the conclusion that girls do not poop or fart.

So, I definitely puked in my trash can last night.

What are four freshmen with a month of college between them supposed to know about beer pong?

Please explain to me why K-Staters are having a beer pong tournament in Lawrence.

Has anyone else seen the guy that looks like Jamie Tam on campus?

If you're turned on by Brett Michaels, you're definitely DJ.

The only thing worse than the smell of Cardwell is the smell of my fairies after a week of frating it up.



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BASEBALL

Another season wasted in Kansas City

A word of warning to readers: at the risk of sounding cliché, I'm going to write a column this week about the futility of the Kansas City Royals.



GRANT GUGGISBERG

If you're a Royals fan, you haven't had much to cheer about in the last year or so. Sure, the Royals led the American League Central Division in May before nosediving toward their usual fifth place spot in the standings. And yes, Zack Greinke has had an amazing year, worthy of national recognition. But as a whole, it's been a rough year for the boys in blue. But then again, that can be said about a lot of Royals' seasons lately.

There might be someone out there who doesn't follow baseball, or maybe isn't from around here, who doesn't quite realize how bad this team is. Let me fill you in. The Royals are nationally known for their inability to win games. The team's last playoff appearance was its World Series win in 1985, a bright spot in what has been a large disappointment since. In fact, no team has been worse in the last 10 years.

According to *baseball-reference.com*, the Royals have lost 948 games, while winning only 671 in the last 10 years. That gives them a winning percentage of .410, the worst by any team in that same 10-year span. They have finished above .500 only once during the last 10 seasons, in 2003. The Royals also have the most 100-loss seasons since 1999, at four, and sport the second-longest playoff-appearance drought. Which team has gone longer? That would be the Washington Nationals/Montreal Expos, who, not surprisingly, are the only team in the Majors with a worse record than the Royals this season.

So how did the situation get this bad? The major decline started in the mid-1990s, when a change in ownership and a tightening of the pocket-book forced the trading away of quality players in return for unproven minor-league talent. By the turn of the century, the Royals were completely irrelevant, finishing no higher than third in the AL Central ever since.

Will the Royals ever climb out of their division's cellar? If this season is any indication, the outlook is grim. However, team ownership has shown it is willing to spend to rebuild with Jose Guillen's \$36 million contract as proof. The team also has ace pitcher Zack Greinke signed through the 2012 season, and quality players in the minors, thanks to the main perk of losing perennially: high draft picks.

The current glaring hole in the roster is pitching. Outside of Greinke, the starting pitching has been consistently bad. However, it is the bullpen that cost the Royals their season. Most critics would point out the lack of scoring and offensive production, but the bullpen has a staff ERA of 5.15.

Only the Washington Nationals are worse in that category this year. The only hope in the bullpen is 2008 all-star closer Joakim Soria, whose 2.97 ERA is second only to Greinke's. Unfortunately, the middle relievers usually give away the game before Soria can finish things off in the ninth.

The sad thing about the Royals is they play in the wide-open AL Central, so the opportunity to make a playoff appearance is there for the taking almost every year. So, as this season fades away and the offseason begins, I wish the Royals the best of luck for next year.

They'll need it.

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Wildcats open home slate against UMKC

By Jordan Hill
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 23 K-State women's volleyball team will look to return to form tonight in its home opener. The Wildcats (0-2) are scheduled to face the University of Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroos (2-2) at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

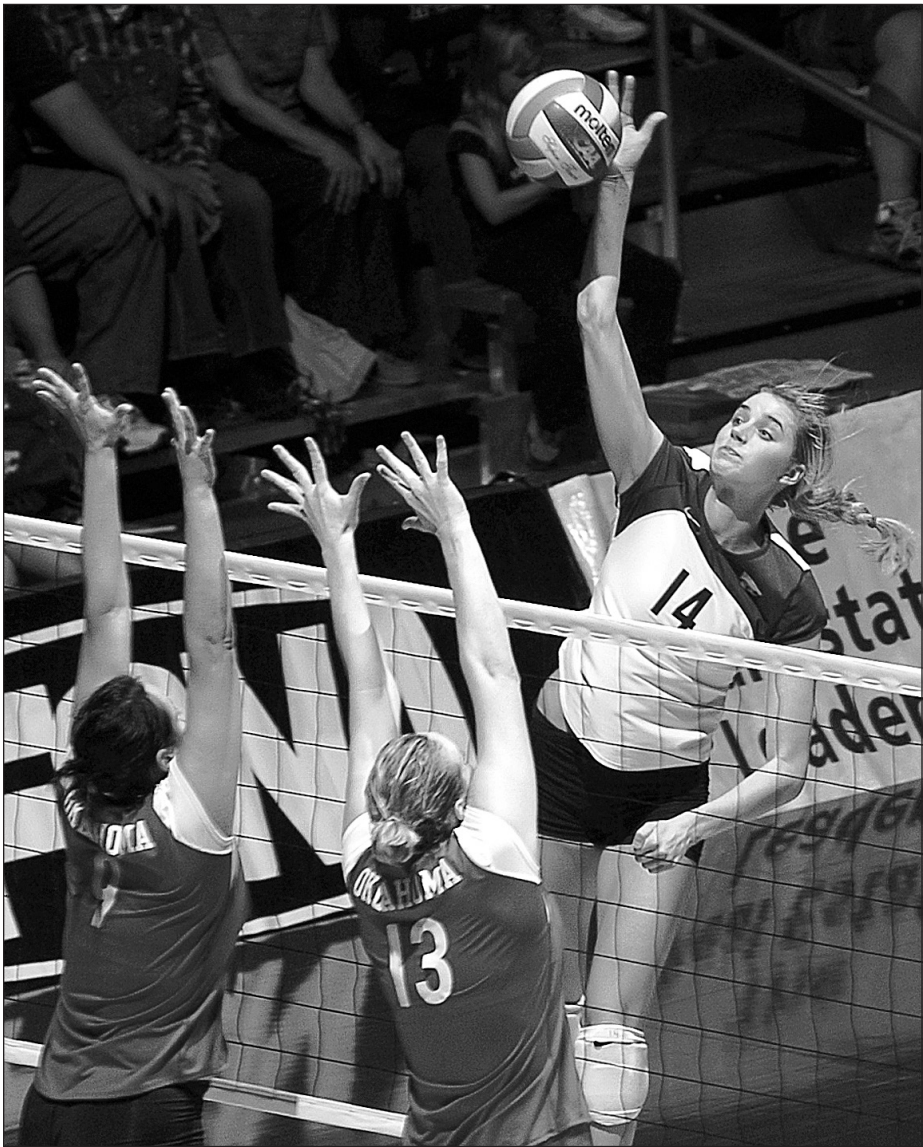
The Wildcats are coming off an exciting weekend in Omaha, Neb., where they lost two tightly contested matches against No. 11 Minnesota and No. 16 Michigan in the Runza/AVCA Showcase. However, the losses caused minimal damage for K-State in the American Volleyball Coaches Association coaches poll, as the Wildcats dropped just one spot from their pre-season rank.

Senior outside hitter Kelsey Chipman said the team couldn't be any happier to be playing in front of its home crowd.

"It's always nice to play at home because Ahearn is such a nice atmosphere," said Chipman, one of two seniors on the team.

Prior to tonight's match, K-State has faced off against UMKC 30 times. The Wildcats have dominated the series, winning 27 meetings, including a span of 25 straight victories dating back to November 1977.

The Kangaroos are coming off an appearance at the Best Western Sycamore Classic in Terre Haute, Ind., where they split their first four matches of the year. UMKC, a member of the Summit League, is led by a pair of sophomores, middle hitter Brittany Fossier and outside hitter Kelsey Kno-



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Kelsey Chipman goes up for a kill against Oklahoma last season. The Wildcats open the home portion of their season tonight against University of Missouri-Kansas City.

che. Knoche leads the team in kills with 3.27 per set.

The Wildcats will counter with a pair of outside hitters. Junior JuliAnne Chisholm and redshirt-freshman Kathleen Ludwig had strong performances in the weekend tournament, tallying 34 and 26 kills, respectively.

Chipman said the team would use this early portion of the season as an

opportunity to build experience for the young players and newcomers.

"It's a learning process," she said. "We're really young. Day by day, we try to get a little better at certain things that we know we need to [improve on]."

This is the only home match for K-State until Sept. 8, as the Wildcats will spend the weekend in Provo, Utah for the BYU Invitational.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

The women of the K-State volleyball team stand as their knee pads reflect off of the polished wood floor of Ahearn Field House.

Snyder to announce starting quarterback today

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State head football coach Bill Snyder will announce the Wildcats' starting quarterback at today's press conference, which will take place at 12:30 p.m. at the Vanier Football Complex.

"We have a decision," Snyder said during Monday's Big 12 teleconference. "We'll announce it [Tuesday] at the press conference to give everybody a fair shot at it, but yes, we think we know the way we'll go."

Since Josh Freeman departed for the NFL after K-State's

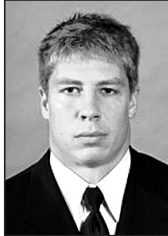
5-7 season in 2008, the quarterback position has been one of the Wildcats' biggest question marks. Junior Carson Coffman, Freeman's primary backup a year ago, and sixth-year senior Grant Gregory, a transfer from the University of South Florida, have established themselves as the two leading candidates for the starting spot.

Snyder, who is entering his 18th season as the Wildcats' head coach, said though a starter has been named for the season opener against Massachusetts, his decision is not set in stone, and the depth chart could

change at any point during the Wildcats' 2009 campaign.

"It's just never been our philosophy to say, 'You're it for the year,'" he said. "We want to make sure that [the position battle] remains competitive."

"Whoever the No. 2 quarterback is, going into this game, I want him to always understand that if he continues to improve then he always has the opportunity to challenge for the No. 1 spot. Whoever it is that goes out on the field on Saturday will certainly have to perform well enough to retain that position."



Gregory



Coffman

Head football coach **Bill Snyder** will announce the starting quarterback at today's press conference. In the running are senior **Grant Gregory** and junior **Carson Coffman**.

CHAN GAILEY REMOVED AS CHIEFS' OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR



Gailey

The Kansas City Chiefs, who have an uncertain quarterback situation because of a knee injury to Matt Cassel, said Monday that Chan Gailey has been relieved of his duties as offensive coordinator.

The Chiefs would not say if Gailey's role has been reassigned or whether he will remain on the coaching staff, but they confirmed Gailey will no longer be running the offense for head coach Todd Haley.

The Chiefs said coach Todd Haley would address Gailey's status with the team after Monday's practice.

The decision came Monday, following a weekend when Cassel suffered a knee injury on the third play of the Chiefs' 14-10 preseason loss to the Seahawks in Arrowhead Stadium.

Gailey was the Chiefs' offensive coordinator last season under former coach Herm Edwards. Haley was the offensive coordinator for the Cardinals during their run to the Super Bowl last season before being hired to replace Edwards.

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PATRIOTS' LINEBACKER RETIRES AFTER 13 SEASONS

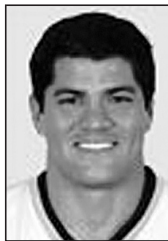
Tedy Bruschi retired Monday after a 13-year NFL career in which he won three Super Bowl titles with the New England Patriots and made a gallant return from a stroke.

The inside linebacker played for no other team and leaves football with only one unachieved goal - a fourth championship.

"I'm 36 years old," Bruschi said at a news conference. "Your body doesn't heal as quickly."

He came back from a mild stroke in February 2005 to play eight months later.

"I was retired," he said. "I didn't think it was possible" to



Bruschi

closed injury but played in two of the team's last three exhibition games.

Coach Bill Belichick, usually stoic, choked up as he discussed Bruschi.

"How do I feel about Tedy Bruschi?" Belichick said. "He's a perfect player."

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THE EDGE

MythBusters

Some traditional fashion “rules” were meant to be broken

Rules about fashion have changed over the years. The same rules your mother taught you are not necessarily the rules you should follow today.

Myth No. 1: “Full-figured women should not wear prints.”

Size should not determine what you should and should not wear. The general rule is that the print should be proportional to your height and weight. For full-figured women, avoid smaller prints because it gives the illusion of a much larger surface area. Smaller women can handle smaller and busier prints, while larger prints are often flattering for people who are more full-figured.

Myth No. 2: “No white after Labor Day.”

Exactly how this myth came into popularity is still unknown, but white is perfectly acceptable to wear all year long. The trick is to adapt your wardrobe to the seasons: white coats in the winter or white dress pants in the fall are considered chic.

Myth No. 3: “Wearing baggy clothes hides unwanted curves.”

Baggy sweatshirts and sweatpants might cover figure flaws, but they also emphasize them. Ill-fitting clothes that are too baggy make you look bigger. If you prefer a loose fit to your clothes, make sure to keep one element of your outfit fitted so you still look well put together. If you prefer a tighter fit, make sure your clothes are not too tight. Wearing clothes that do not fit has the same effect that baggy clothes do — they emphasize your flaws. For instance, wearing low-rise jeans that are too small give you a muffin top (when a person's body resembles a muffin because of extra flesh oozing over a too-tight waistline, much like a muffin spills over the top of a muffin tin), and they give the illusion of being bigger.

Myth No. 4: “Wearing all black is slimming.”

Black is a color, not an invisibility cloak. If the fit is not flattering, then the slimming effect of the color no longer applies. The most important tip everyone should know is to make sure your clothes fit properly. If your clothes are too big or too small, it will not matter what color your clothes are. In some cases, wearing all black can be elegant, but for the other 98 percent of the time, you will look like you are in mourning. Also, black might not complement everyone's complexions, so opting for darker colors like gray and navy instead of black would be your safest bet.

Myth No. 5: “Match your bags and accessories to your outfit.”

Wearing a pink top with matching pink earrings and pink shoes looks outdated. Your accessories should not match; they should coordinate.

Myth No. 6: “Never wear black and brown together.”

This also applies to wearing black or brown with navy. These colors are all neutrals, and no matter what, they go with everything — including other neutrals. Black, brown, khaki, navy, gray and white are all neutrals and can be worn together in many different combinations. Not everyone chooses to ignore this “rule,” and that is fine; just don't let it keep you from wearing clothes you like together.

No one should ever follow rules when it comes to fashion because it has never been about rules. The only “rule” is to wear whatever makes you feel fabulous. And if that means wearing chicken suit to couture, more power to you.

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Myth No. 7: “Avoid horizontal stripes.”

The truth about this myth is that horizontal stripes do draw attention to the body part they are worn on, but there is a way to wear stripes wisely. If you have a small bust and big hips, a horizontal striped shirt helps add balance with a solid color bottom. With vertical stripes, the more narrow and spread apart they are (think pin stripes on dress pants), the more of a slimming effect they will have.

Style quiz to test your fashion knowledge

By Jessie Dowell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Q: Big accessories are in this season. How much is too much?

A: Unless you are the next Flavor Flav, keep it simple. One big statement piece is really all you should need. The statement you want to make is, “I am fashionable and chic,” not, “My jewelry weighs as much as I do.” Just remember to keep the rest of the outfit simple. You are wearing the outfit, the outfit is not wearing you.

Q: How do I dress up to go out without looking “trampy”?

A: Showing skin is not a bad thing. However, the way you show skin can make all the difference. Opt out of short skirts, belly-baring or even excessively low-cut tops. Getting dressed for the weekend usually implies keeping in mind what the opposite sex will like. In this instance, yes, men prefer more skin. Try to add a mysterious element to your outfit by covering up a little more and keep them guessing instead of putting it all out there.

Q: When do I know to get rid of something?

A: If you have not worn something for six months to a year, toss it or donate it. The only exception to this rule is if it is a classic. Classics include: a tailored suit, a white button-up, the little black dress, etc. Just make sure that if you plan to keep these around that you maintain them using proper storage and cleaning.

Q: I have gained a few pounds since being in college and I do not know how to dress a bigger me. What are a few tips to get started?

A: The fit over everything else should be the most important thing. Do NOT obsess about the numerical size of an item because it tends to ruin self-esteem. When buying jeans, for example, if they are ill-fitting, take them to a tailor. That is why they exist. However, the most important tip for anyone who has trouble dressing for his or her size is to try everything on. It may be frustrating, but finding the right size for yourself will shoot your self-esteem through the roof.

Campus resources help students pick the most appropriate major

By Hannah Loftus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bakery science, interior design, park management and conservation — these are just a small glimpse of the more than 250 majors that K-State has to offer. New students entering college can be overwhelmed by the number of majors to pick from, but for others the choice is relatively simple.

How important is choosing the right major? Once students graduate, do they find a job in their chosen field? With the job market constantly changing, does picking a major really matter?

“When picking a major, students should make an informed decision, and they should know that there is no right major, and there are lots of ways to measure choosing a major that fits with their personality,” said Kerri Keller, director of Career and Employment Services.

For some students, the open option program at K-State is a way to figure out their academic destination. They can remain in the program until they have accumulated 60 hours. More than 1,500 students are enrolled in open option at any one time.

“For me, picking a major was relatively easy,” said Dustin Lacey, junior in business. “I knew exactly what I wanted to do, and I am happy with my choice, and I think

I will be able to find a well-paying job once I graduate.”

Even after being in one major, students often decide to change. More than 70 percent of students change majors at least once before they graduate, and more than 60 percent change majors twice, according to K-State's Web site. These numbers suggest students are constantly exploring academic programs while in school.

When selecting a major, students should keep in mind that they are not always selecting a life-long career. Employers are constantly looking for well-rounded individuals who are motivated to do the job.

Students should also remember that they will most likely change jobs and career fields at some point in their lives. The careers in demand while in school might not be in demand when students graduate, and factors affecting the job market can be unpredictable.

“Certain majors help students to gain skill sets of all kinds,” Keller said. “Students need to consider what kinds of work needs to be done in the world, such as renewable energy resources.”

A job that existed 20 years ago could require a completely different skill set today, calling for a different educational journey.

“For today's job market, you just have to be more than your major,” Keller said. “You have to be dynamic and involved at being adaptable to whatever comes your way.”

Fears over the economy and the job market are prevalent among new graduates entering the job market. Slumps, furlows and pay cuts are terms being thrown around to describe the job market today. The class of 2009 has fewer jobs to contend for than 2008 college graduates, according to a survey from the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

“All areas of the economy have been affected, and it's going to continue to be a challenge for a while,” Keller said. “We have not yet returned to the level of employment that was seen before the recession.”

Students need to remember they are picking a major based on their skills and interests. There are many resources students can use to help them decide on the right major for them. Students are encouraged to connect with Careers and Employment Services, which offers career advising, help on updating and managing CES accounts, mock interviews and job and career fairs. Other popular places for information are *Monster.com*, *Forbes.com*, *Yahoojobs.com*.

Christian group uses free ice cream to reach students



Photos by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Left: Ice cream scoops rest on a table as a student opens a new tub.
Right: A student serves ice cream to patrons in Bosco plaza in order to promote InterVarsity Christian fellowship Monday afternoon.

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Loud voices shouted, “Get your free Call Hall ice cream!” in Bosco Student Plaza on Monday. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship handed out free ice cream and snatch bags as a service to the public.

“InterVarsity is a Christian campus group that is trying to support and reach out to the students on and off campus through the practical things like ice cream and the spiritual things like Bible study,” said Joel Wallace, sophomore in computer science and president of InterVarsity.

The group offered five flavors of ice cream as a way to promote fellowship. The group also had information about its weekly Bible studies for those who were interested.

Lines of people formed before and after the noon hour as they gathered to get free ice cream.

“This is spectacular – a wonderful surprise,” said Jon Buckner, senior in civil engineering.

Larissa Wimbs, senior in animal sciences and industry and the club’s secretary/treasurer, said InterVarsity is a national organization that focuses on spreading the word of the Gospel.

Grant Tillemans, senior in psychology and the club’s vice president, said the group was in the plaza from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is eager to see if its hospitality will attract new members to their Bible studies.

“We’ve had a lot of people come through for the free ice cream and I’m just praying to God that people will come hear the truth at our Bible studies,” Tillemans said.



THEATER | City looks to fill void

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Warren said if the city decides to create a different theater for the location, then his corporation would assist in the design of the theater.

“We would like to do something there, but it just kind of gets back to that we seem to be really good at building these monster theaters that do well in big cities, and I’m not sure we have the ability to do what we would need to do in a smaller city,” Warren said.

Lindsey Peterson, sophomore in family studies and human services, has attended films at the Warren Theatre in Wichita several times.

Peterson said while the theaters are

nice, they are highly overpriced and do not provide really enticing qualities.

“I feel the movie theater that Manhattan has is very nice, and there really isn’t a need to build a new one,” she said.

“Warrens are very nice in the fact that they serve dinners, but other than that there is nothing that special about them, and they are very pricey.”

After a number of public meetings and final development agreements, Hilgers said the redevelopment project will continue forward.

“We don’t anticipate a drop-off [in consumers],” Hilgers said. “In fact, we will probably see a net increase in terms of users. Hopefully we can find other types of retailers to substitute that attraction.”

LOFT | New pet-friendly bar plans to recycle, donate to charity

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“We aren’t just another bar that aims to get kids all liquored up, there is much more that we are trying to do here,” Jacobson said.

In addition to supporting local charities the Loft also is involved with the humane society.

“We will be having many different types of animals outside the Loft – dogs, goats and even miniature Clydesdales,” Jacobson said.

“Our bar is very pet-friendly.”

The Loft has no cover charge and daily drink specials. Renovations inside the Loft will continue for the next year.

If renovations go as planned the Loft

plans to open the upper level with two restaurants and install a glass elevator.

“We just have to get the mothership going,” Jacobson said.

The lower level of the Loft is currently the only level of the bar in operation.

This bar possesses many qualities that could potentially benefit the community of Manhattan, as well as offering college students a place to relax and share a drink with friends.

“Yes we are a bar, but I want students and the community to be able to come together,” Jacobson said. “This bar will definitely be different than the others.”

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